6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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RUGBY DISTILLERY ROBBED AGAIN BY FIVE BANDITS TODAY

Watchmen and Guards Bound and Gagged While Thieves Make Off With 3 Truck Loads Whisky Valued at $50,000.

DISTILLERY WAS ROBBED LAST JUNE OF 400 CASES LIQUOR

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—Five bandits, each armed with a shotgun, dashed into the Rugby distillery here early today, attacked the watchman and two guards, bound and gagged them and made off with three truck loads of whiskey in cases, roughly estimated worth $50,000. The bandits took the precaution to cut telephone wires. They also bound two negro employes of the business concern next door to the distillery because they feared they might raise an outcry. Robert Tandy, distillery watchman, after an hour freed himself of the bonds, ran to the fire station three blocks away and gave the alarm. Police today found no trace of the trucks of liquor The distillery was robbed last June of 400 cases of whiskey.

1445 PERSONS REGISTER AS VOTERS, OR ABOUT 50 PER CENT

The total registration of voters for the three city registration wars was 1445, about half of the persons eligible for registration, according to report of W. A. Bowman In the 1920 election 2600 votes were cast and there are now near 2900 persons here who could vote.

ion for the August primaries.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION DISTRIBUTES GARMENTS

Although there had been many generous donations of dresses, suits, coats, underwear and shoes, the supply was quickly exhausted on Saturday afternoon, when sixty boys and girls ranging in age from 4 to 15 years, applied for clothing at the library.

The demand was so much greater than the supply that 15 children left without any need being supplied.

The committee can use any garment suitable to wear to school and urges those interested to send things to them on next Saturday between 2 and 4 p. m. at the library. Coats for boys and girls, sweaters, shoes, middies, skirts, trousers, boys' waists, shoes—anything, will fill a need.

It will confer a favor on the ladies of the committee if the shoes are mated and tied in a way they may be tried on and still be together.

CUMBERLAND GAP WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED TODAY

Mrs. Nannie Sewell, aged 66, was found dead in her bed this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Goforth, at Cumberland Gap. Heart trouble was given as the cause of her death. Her funeral will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the residence, the Rev. W. D. Farmer of the M. E. Church officiating. Interment will be at Cottrell cemetery, Harrogate.

Mrs. Sewell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Goforth of Cumberland Gap and Mrs. N. H. Hurst of Middlesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Pressnell and Mrs. Nora Duncan, both of Tazewell. She had been a resident of Cumberland Gap about thirty year.

EXPECTS ARRESTS IN N. J. MURDER

Slain Pastor's Widow and Brother Brought Into Court For Further Examination.

By Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Frances Hall and her eccentric brother, Willie Stevens, were brought to the court house here today for further examination by authorities investigating the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer in Hall's church. Before their arrival authorities announced they expected the arrest of at least two persons before night.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE BURNS IN SAN ANTONIO TODAY

Giant Machine Recently Completed Transcontinental Flight—Catches While Being Taken From Hangar.

SEVERAL OF CREW IN SHIP HURT BUT NONE SERIOUSLY

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—The army dirigible C-2, which recently completed a transcontinental flight, was burned early today while being taken from the hangar at Brooks Field preparatory to a flight over the city. Several of the crew were hurt, one seriously.

The dirigible caught on the framework of the hangar as it was being taken out. The bag split, igniting the gas and the big dirigible was destroyed. About a dozen men were seated in the car. They leaped out, and while some were severely burned, the injuries of none are believed serious.

MRS. T. ATKINSON RETURNS FORM MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson returned Friday from Linneus, Mo., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Prewitt. Mrs Prewitt was well known here, having spent several years with Mrs. Atkinson. The following concerning her is clipped from the Linneus Bulletin:

"It was after a long and beautiful life, rich in kindly and loving deeds, that the sweet spirit of Mrs. Fannie Prewitt passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Friday morning, October 6, at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Prewitt was in her 82nd year and 11 months. Mrs Prewitt, whose home was in Linneus, spent the last winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson in Middlesboro, Ky. Some weeks ago she started on her return trip. She stopped in St. Louis or a visit and while there became critically ill. Mrs. Atkinson, being notified, came to St. Louis and was with her mother at her death. The remains were shipped to Linneus where the funeral services were held.

"Mrs. Prewitt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson of Middlesboro, Ky., and Mrs. Frances Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grandchildren, Clyde O'Rear of St. Louis, Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Monroe, La., Mrs. Elizabeth Lear of Middlesboro, Ky., Miss Ethelyn Smith of Glendale, Calif., Genneth Corey of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Marguesrite Atkinson and Mrs. Frances Dickey of Middlesboro; and by fourteen great-grandchildren."

IMPORTANT ORDERS PASS FISCAL COURT

Meeting Yesterday Morning in Pineville To Remove Utility Poles From Right of Way.

The Fiscal Court held a meeting yesterday morning in the County Court room with Magistrate F. M. Creech presiding in the absence of Judge J. S. Bingham. Magistrates present were: Garrett Taylor, Noah Howard, A. C. Thompson J. L. Wilson and M. F. Creech. Orders passed by the court were as ollows:

That the county engineer, P. M. Sherwin, should have removed from the county right of way all telephone and telegraph poles, and Kentucky Utilities poles, and charge same to the respective companies. The county attorney was empowered to take the necessary legal steps to enforce this order and to notify said companies.

That the county engineer be authorized to buy all the bridge supplies necessary for the building of the Greasy Creek bridge.

That the county judge pay over to Robert Vanbever $200 out of the emergency fund as reward for the arrest of Ernest Smith under indictment for the killing of Levi Mason, March, 1920.

That the jailer take charge of Ernest Smith who has been in the Wilson Hospital since his arrest. He will be moved tonight. Smith was shot in the arm while resisting arrest and has been in the hospital since that time, under guard. His trial and that of his son, Ike Smith, in the same charge, will be held in the November term of Bell Circuit Court.

White House Omen Seen in Fight To Re-Elect Miller N. Y. Governor

By EDWARD M. THIERRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Advice from political wiseacres is to watch New York State on election day. They have it figured out that the 1922 campaign will make or mar an important Presidential contender.

The man is Governor Nathan L. Miller. His political fortunes make the State fight the subject of national interest.

If Miller wins, it is argued, that he will be the biggest political figure in the country, next to President Harding. That is, among what may be called regular Republicans. A more spectacular person of presidential proportions will be Gifford Pinchot, if he is elected governor of Pennsylvania: for his progressive history and his startling victory over the Republican machine give him a halo Miller cannot get.

Miller, however, is being talked about more as the man who may get [illegible] tion, if he wins this year—and more important, if Harding doesn't want it again.

No National Issue.

There is no national issue in the New York campaign for the election of governor and United States Senator. Scarcely any other kind of an issue, either; lacking which, Governor Miller and his Democratic opponent, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, are engaging in a dry, statistical debate over which of them conducted the state government more economically.

The senatorial contenders are William M. Calder, Republican senator since 1917, and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic health commissioner of New York City.

The two tickets are a queer mixture, in personalities and political complexion. Smith, Tammany high priest, known to everybody as "Al," is a professional politician. So is Senator Calder, Brooklyn Republican leader. Miller is the judge type, a poor mixer, a non-political campaigner. Copeland, though a physician and a former professor in medical colleges, is a champion publicist, who isn't a politician by training so much as he is by instinct and absorption (the latter in the rough and ready Hyland school.)

Smith is the genial type, with a permanent smile that is infectious, and a handshake equally as ready as his wit. He was born on New York's East Side and still lives there. At 49 he has been assemblyman, sheriff, president of the board of aldermen, and governor from 1919 to 1921. He is now head of a trucking concern.

Miller, who beat Smith for reelection, is 54 and lives in Syracuse He has been school teacher, lawyer, corporation counsel of Cortland, state comptroller, justice of the Supreme Court, and associate judge of the Court of Appeals. He resigned the highest judicial office in the state to resume practice of the law. In 1920 he hit the national spotlight by booming Herbert Hoover for president, nominating him at the Chicago convention. He went back into politics the same year and was elected governor.

Republican Victory Expected.

Calder, 53, contractor and real estate man, was a congressman from 1905 to 1915 and was elected Senator in 1917.

Copeland is a Michigan man, 54, one-time practicing physician in Bay City, mayor of Ann Arbor from 1901 to 1903, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Michigan, dean of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and New York City health commissioner since 1918.

New York state is normally Republican and New York City Democratic. Since 1894 there have been only three Democrats out of 13 governors, elected in 1910, 1912 and 1918.

(ABOVE). REP., AND DR. R. S. COPELAND, DEM.

(ABOVE), REP., AND ALFRED SMITH. DEM.

Smith's strength is indicated by his victory in 1918 by 54,000 votes, although two years earlier the state went Republican by 234,000 for senator, 150,000 for governor and 110,000 for president; and in 1920 Smith led Cox by nearly two to one, losing to Miller by only 74,000 while Cox lost the state to Harding by 1,090,000.

Republicans see victory November 7 chiefly on Miller's record. And they also think they will benefit by preconvention strife among the Democrats; although Copeland undoubtedly was nominated for senator as a sop to the Hearst-Hyland group when Tammany decreed Smith and not Hearst should run for governor, Republicans think William Randolph Hearst's affection for the Democratic ticket has been pretty thoroughly alienated.

Fire Today Burns Roof.

A fire at about 11 o'clock this morning did $300 damage to the little tenant house belonging to R. E Howe, which is just back of C. W. Bailey's home on West Cumberland avenue. The fire department was called and stopped the fire before it burned anything but the roof. The fire caught from the kitchen flue. A negro family lived there.

Twins Are 92

Mrs. Jane L. Ball (above), Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and Mrs. R. C. Hackenburg, Decatur, Ill., twins, have just celebrated their 92nd birthday. They hope to reach the century mark.

P. T. A. MEETS AT SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

New Victrola Bought, Progress in Feeding and Clothing Needy Children Reported.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting in the auditorium of the public school building last night. The time was taken up with reports of committees on various matters which the association has undertaken.

The committee in charge reported that two Victrolas had been purchased for the school with the money voted at the last P. T. A. meeting. Progress in regard to providing hot noonday lunches or indigent children was also reported but it was voted to take no definite action on this matter until a later date.

The clothing committee, which receives gits of clothing every Wednesday morning at the library, from 9 to 12 o'clock, reported that they supplied 50 children with clothing Saturday.

Miss Bessie Edwards, a member of the association, gave an interesting talk on her night school which she is conducting each Tuesday night in the rooms over the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

CHIEF OF POLICE NOTIFIED OF MORRISTOWN JAIL DELIVERY

Notice of a jail delivery at Morristown yesterday morning between 12 and 2 a. m. was received today by Chief Ball from J. F. Mathes, sheriff of Hamlin county. Rewards are offered for the six men who escaped. The sheriff writes that they left afoot and, apparently were making their way to the Kentucky line near Middlesboro.

The names of the fugitives are: Ed Williams, Wilbur Emory, Porter Anderson, Grady Owens and Will Mays, all in jail for felonies, and Frank Haynes, held for counterfeiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nuckols visited in Pineville Sunday.

J. A. THORNBERRY, FIRST RAILROAD AGENT HERE, A VISITOR

J. A. Thornberry, a Middlesboro "old-timer," arrived in Middlesboro last night for a visit with his brother-in-law, Hugh Allen, after an absence of 28 years. Mr. Thornberry, whose home now is in Birmingham, Ala., was the first railroad agent here and held that position during the boom days of the town. He is still in the railroad business, in the freight department at Birmingham.

PILATE'S QUESTION CHRISTIAN EVANGELIST SUBJECT TONIGHT

"Pilate's Question" is the subject of the Rev. W. J. Clarke's sermon at the Christian church revival services tonight. Miss Edith Elliott, song evangelist will sing as a solo, "Grateful Am I."

These meetings are progressing in a successful manner and an increasingly large crowd attend each night. The subject of the sermon last night was, "The King's Life Insurance Co.," an interesting subject handled in an interesting and subtle manner.

NEGRO ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT GIRL

Posse Captures Offender Last Night —Guard Placed Over Him At County Jail.

By Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Oct. 17.—Raymond Deering, negro, 30, was captured by a posse yesterday after attempting to assault Elsie Deering, 12, a white girl, the daughter of John Deering, [illegible] of Cleaton. He will be arraigned throughout the negro was guard- lenburg county jail. The girl was lured midway between Cleaton and Beverer, eight miles from here. Her brother called for help and a posse was soon organized. The girl was choked, but not otherwise harmed.

BIG COPPER STILL TAKEN ON RED BIRD SUNDAY

A big copper moonshine still was captured while in operation Sunday morning on the head of Red Bird by Officers Noah Howard and Hamp Hubbard of Pineville. The officers waited and watched over the rim of a deep ravine until the fire was started and pungent odors filled the air, then went down and took the operators.

The men, John Taylor and Allen Lawson, were brought before Magistrate Creech and in default of $500 bond each, were remanded to jail. Trial was set for October 1.

A. P. Liebig Makes Improvements.

An attractive garage of architecture corresponding to the house is being completed at A. P. Liebig's place on Edgewood road. New concrete steps leading from the street up to the house have also been built.

NEW TIN SHOP HAS UNIQUE TEAPOT SIGN OVER FRONT

The teapot sign on the front of "Joe and Jess," new tin shop on Amesbury avenue, is attracting a great deal of attention. The large teapot which is lighted by electricity at night, was made entirely by Joe McAfry, one of the members of the new firm. They make stoves, eaves troughs, stove and furnace pipes and elbows, and every kind of tin work. The proprietors are Jess Stanley and Joe McAfry.

In Pineville Courts.

PINEVILLE, Oct. 17.—W. T. Atkins, the officer who shot Albert Williams at Dorton's Branch three weeks ago, was rearrested Friday night at Fourmile, this time on a charge of murder. Examining trial has been set for Saturday in county court.

Vesta Owens, under indictment for the murder of Roy Sasser last year in the famous Cumberland Mountain murder case, and Mary Gooden, were tried in Pineville police court Monday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct, and both were found guilty and fined.

Asks $10,000 Alimony.

Sara Asher has filed suit in Bell Circuit Court against Joe Asher for separate maintenance and $10,000 alimony, alleging abandonment, cruelty and inhuman treatment. The couple, who live in Pineville, have three children.

LEGION CONVENTION NEXT YEAR TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Many Distinguished Speakers, Including Gompers, John B. Payne and J. J. Tigert Address Session Today.

ASPIRATIONS AND ACHIEVEMENT ORGANIZATION PRAISED

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—The American Legion by acclamation today awarded the next year' convention to San Francisco.

The Legion at a long session today heard its aspirations and achievements praised by dozens of speakers, including distinguished visitors from European nations here as guests of the Legion. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, reiterated the attitude of the Federation in peace or in war which he declared was not changed since when America was about to enter the World War. John Barton Payne, national head of the American Red Cross, declared that the organization had done a great deal to carry out J. Tigerthe Legion's policy in rard t the Legion's policy in regard to disabled ex-soldiers. Commissioner John J. Tigert of the Federal Bureau of Education, endorsed the rehabilitation and hospitalization program of the Legion.

AVIATOR KILLED TODAY AS AIRPLANE FALLS 500 FEET

By Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—Lieutenant Walter A. Ball, 27, was crushed to death today when an airplane fell 500 feet. The cause of the accident is unknown. Ball entered the army

Charles Purnell of Lynch Here.

Charles Purnell, L. and N. agent at Lynch, was here last night. Mr. Purnell and family have recently returned from Seattle where they visited the family of G. W. Allbright, former Middlesboro residents. Mr. Purnell says that Mr. Allbright contemplates returning to Alaska in the near future.

Dr. Camp Kiwanis Chairman.

Dr. E. L. Camp will be chairman of the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon, to be held Thursday noon at the Bruce Hotel. Miss Edith Elliott, song evangelist, will sing a solo at this meeting, and the Rev. W. J. Clarke, evangelist at the Christian Church, will be speaker of the day.

Mrs. Gloster's Sister Dies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gloster left at noon today for Rochester, N. Y. where they were called by the death of Mrs. Gloster's sister, Mrs. K. McClintick, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. McClintick visited here last fall and is well remembered.

McClures Have Guest.

Rev. Chas. L. Bradshaw, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Flemingsburg, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. K McClure this week.

Frank Maples, Baseball Player, Home.

Frank Maples is here for the winter after spending the summer in Paris playing on the town's baseball team in the Bluegrass League. Mr. Maples made quite an enviable record in his playing.

MRS. DELKE GOES HUNGER STRIKE

Says She Will Eat Nothing Until She Learns What Is To Be Done With Weick.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Lena Delke is on a hunger strike at her home here. She told authorities she did not intend to eat anything "until I find out what they are going to do to Mr. Weick." George Weick is charged with killing her husband a few days ago. Delke was shot to death on a public road.

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A THOUGHT

In that day shall the Lord of hosts be for a spirit of judgment to him that sitteth in judgment, and for strength to them that turn back to battle in the gate.—Isaiah 28:5, 6.

It offends me to the soul to hear a robustious periwig-pated fellow tear a passion to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the groundlings who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb show and noise.—Shakespeare

SECURITY OF OUR PRISONS

Almost a week has elapsed since the jail delivery at the Middlesboro prison when three prisoners, two of them ruthless murderers, effected an escape During this time no trace of the fugitives has, apparently, been found, and if they have by now reached their home woods, there will be great difficulty in ever getting them

Some weeks ago a number of prisoners escaped from the Pineville jail, several of whom were under heavy sentences for major crimes One or two of these men came back of their own accord, a few more of them were caught, but five of them got entirely away and, we believe, have never been found yet.

These facts set us to thinking. In a section where a reputation for lawlessness is so deeply grounded as it is here, the record of these jail deliveries is a shameful thing, especially at this time when we are trying to break away from the old opinion that the public has held. If our jails are in secure and we have to keep dangerous prisoners in them, the county should take immediate action to have these jails, at least the county one, repaired and kept in good condition. Then, a detailed care in locking and guarding should be impressed upon the jailer, so that nothing of this sort would happen.

This is an important matter. So far no serious results have come from the escapes. But these fugitives are desperate men and in seeking their freedom they would stop at no means. Surely, the county officials realize the vital necessity of remedying conditions as they now stand and acting immediately in the matter.

FORTUNE TELLER

The New York Stock Exchange will soon bring out a stock ticker running about a fifth faster than the model that now brings the sad news to the gentleman who spend their days in chairs before the blackboards in brokerage offices and bucket shops.

It seems that the sad news doesn't come fast enough. On a busy day the ticker sometimes runs a quarter of an hour or more behind prices on the floor of the stock exchange.

Since the market can do a lot of shifting in 15 minutes, plungers will welcome a faster geared ticker. It brings them closer to the battlefield where their dollars are fighting against heavy odds.

The stock ticker was invented by a preacher, Dr. Samuel S. Laws, back in Civil War Days.

A Gold Exchange had been established in New York to adjust the price of gold at regular intervals, thus letting bankers and other business men know what their paper money was worth on a gold basis.

A board of trustees met each morning, to adjust the price of gold. As they emerged from conference, hundreds of messenger boys, pounced on them, eager to rush the gold price to bankers, brokers and merchants. The trustees(by the time the messengers got through mobbing them, sometimes had to buy new clothes.

So they jumped at the chance when Preacher Laws showed them sketches for the first electrical ticked machine. Young Thomas A Edison had charge of the elegraphing service

The first stock tickers, of course, were crude, compared with the machines in glass cages that spat our quotations today.

More than 7000 tape tickers are now in use, four-fifths of them recording the price waves of stocks and bonds

Of all machines invented by man, the stock ticker is easily the most interesting. Daily it regulates the emotions of hundreds of thousands of people

What a story it could tell if it could talk In the main the story would be tragic blasted hopes exploded dreams thefts prison terms, lost fortunes and suicides The brighter side, the story of the lucky strikes is the firm that lures the moths

Tom Sims Says

Russia has a big standing army Greece has a big running army.

The annual turkey shortage has just been announced

Strange noises coming from a Florida swamp may be a radio concert

Ex-kaiser's bride will be Queen of Prussia, but won't work at it.

What is worse than your wife cooking the same think for supper you had down town for lunch?

Breach of promise suit is a chorus girl's long suit.

We had almost forgotten about Armistice day coming until we saw a man wearing a wrist watch

Wouldn't it be great if a Palm Beach suit brought enough to get an overcoat out of hock?

How do you eat olives, asks etiquette. One at a time.

Cincinnati bank robbers got $222.004.93, the $4.93 being war tax.

Life work of many loafing.

Almost time to fall out with that girl. Christmas is coming.

What makes a galosh madder than a long skirt?

One heavy problem is, Shall I put on the hearies.

Strange things happen Prominent clubwoman refuses to claim credit for killing her husband.

Michigan man who wondered if the thieves get $1640 hidden in a tire found they would.

North Carolina elephant has gone wild twice. Considering the state, it may be the G O P. elephant

Every man's objection to his quarters is he wishes they were halves.

The first man from Europe came to America accidently but since then they all have a purpose.

Pola Negri says she likes Charlie Chaplin Run, Charlie, run.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News.

Any day at noon or before school in the morning you can spend about ten minutes on the streets and at least eight or ten school boys will ask you for a cigarette I suggest that the parents of these boys, most of whom are well off financially, either stop them from smoking or supply them with pocket change so they can buy their own cigarettes and not be a nuisance to every one they meet —Fightwad.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

MAYBE

By Berton Braley

The series is over and finished.
The stands are deserted and bare.
The fever of fans is diminished,
And calm settles down everywhere.
Babe Ruth has concluded his season.
Of swatters no longer king.
And rooters have got back their reason
And they will be sane until spring.

Of course some mentable cases
Will follow the mid-winter dope.
Discussing next year's pennant races,
Through mazes of figures they'll grope
They'll talk over players and rate them
And prophesy how things will be;
But most of us won't emulate them,
We'll wait till next summer, and see'

The season of baseball is ended,
The season of football is here,
And when all teams have contended
And finished their games for the year.
When snow on the gridirons is falling,
And ball grounds are shrouded in murk
And sport is no longer enthralling—
Perhaps we will get back to work.

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Draft

Colonel Ruggles, chief of the army technical staff, talks to the American Mining Congress and makes this peculiar suggestion.

In the next war, don't stop at drafting soldiers Draft all stay at homes who are physically fit, from day laborer to banker. Draft, also, dollars — factories, and other business organizations. Take them over. Freeze prices. Freeze profits.

If Colonel Ruggles' plan were adopted in advance there wouldn't be any next war.

Failure

Germany tried the experiment of drafting dollars and stay at home civilians. It helped her hold out a little longer. In the long run, it could not stave off defeat.

Now that the war has been over nearly four years, it is dawning on many minds that Germany wasn't alone in losing the war. Every participant lost it. Nobody really won it. For nobody's gain equaled the counteracting losses True of most wars Wise George Bernard Shaw summed it all up in 1914 when, asked who'd win the war, he answered, Who won the San Francisco earthquake?

Bee

A half interest in Achievement Girl, a queen bee, is sold for $150 to J. M. Cutter & Son, Montgomery, Ala. She is delivered by registered mail.

She is worth more than any other bee in the world because she is the best bee-mother in the world. That is true of humans. Most valuable and important of them are the best mothers.

The careers of great men are second-hand achievements of their mothers.

Contagious

In Montreal the telephone girls are instructed to say Thank You, instead of repeating the number called by the phone user.

Some efficiency expert figured that this would save a fraction of a second on each call, the whole totalling a big time saving.

More important will be the effect on phone users. Hearing Thank You will make them polite. Courtesy is more contagious than small pox. Try it.

Movies.

A brilliant future is predicted for the movies, provided they stop imitating the theater. Prediction is made by Dr. George Pierce Baker, Harvard's professor of dramatic literature.

The movies will grow better with time. As in other things, long-range revolution cannot be hastened. This much can be said, though, on behalf of the movies: In 20 years they have made more progress than the legitimate stage made in 20 centuries.

The movie is a baby, precocious for its age, though often stupid.

Crime

Today, between 700 and 1000 Americans are being sent to prison That is the daily average.

It startles you. More startling is this from former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania:

Seventy-one per cent of all the criminals now confined in institutions throughout the United States are of juvenile age.

Brumbaugh blames lack of proper physical training of children while they are attending school.

Physical training makes clean bodies, which in turn make clean minds and moral character. Gymnasiums and outdoor sports, outlets for excess nervous energy, are the best reformation.

Dartmouth's president may be right about too many going to college. Out of thousands only eleven make a football team.

In the past five years forest fires have destroyed 56,500,000 square feet of timber. We will soon be out of the woods.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks

That the bleachers are peroxide blondes.

THERE IS ONE THING YOYUR UNCLE IS REAL GOOD AT

FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY

By Associated Press

Nicholas County listed 595 automobiles for taxation in 1921 at an estimated value of $159,750.

Louisville is the only first class city in Kentucky and showed a school census of 40,376 pupils at the last census.

The latest government census reports 635 bituminous coal mines in Kentucky In 191 they employed 39,769 wage earners, who received $45,615,853 for their services during the year. Capital invested in the industry amounted to $17,896,306.

Governor John J. Crittenden resigned July 31, 1850 to become U. S. Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor John L. Helm became governor.

The second amendment to the Kentucky Constitution was adopted at the November election in 1909, and authorized counties to incur indebtedness for road building purposes.

The State Reformatory spent $450,592.95 on upkeep and management during the fiscal year 1921-1922, according to the report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

The committee on classifications of cities and towns in the house at the last session of the General Assembly follows:C. D. McGraw chairman. M. I. Toombs, R. C. Moore, A. W Dorsey, W. T. McGuire. Mrs. M. E. Flannery, C. B. Truesdale, D. I. Scott, S. H. Powell and C. C. Oney.

Morgan county paid $404.75 as oil production tax in 1921, the report of the State Tax Commission shows.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

GIT FER HOME BRUNO!
I TOLD YOU SO THAT OLD LOAFER WAS GETTING READY TO SKIP!!
SAY BOYS - MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HASN'T SLEPT IN HIS BED FOR THREE NIGHTS' AN' NO ONE'S SEEN HIDE NOR HAIR OF HIM!"
TODAY THE TOWN WAS STUNNED WHEN THE REPORT WAS CIRCULATED THAT MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, WHO IS FIGHTING TO SAVE HIS JOB HAD DISAPPEARED.
STANLEY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — WAIT TILL THE BILL COMES IN — BY ALLMAN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

ROAD TO HAPPINESS

seek the road to happiness,
Will you direct the way?
Wisdom we inquired and
'Twas this we heard him say:

Oh man, you are on Failure's road,
And coasting down the hill:
The way is smooth and light your load
It takes no thought or skill.

But when you reach the end you'll see
No happiness is there,
The town of Sorrow it will be,
So turn at once off here.

This road is steep and difficult,
But happiness you'll find
If you continue on your way
And up this mountain wind.

As you ascend you must pass through
The towns that I will name,
Unselfishness and Kindness, too,
And some day may drive through Fame.

Ambition is a worthwhile place,
But don't go on to Greed,
Good Will is better than them all
To Happiness will lead.

Then finally Success you reach
By way of Truth and Right,
You've found your road to Happiness,
Behold its cheerful light!

Now you are each entitled to
A portion of this town
But you will only find it by
Going up not coasting down.

—Atlanta Constitution

arriage La Mode

Mourning customs in China are very finitely estaglished A woman urns three years for her husband During the first year she wears a arse cotton, during the second a mewhat finer grade, and the third ar she may wear silk.
The color of mourning is white, hich is supposed to indicate pure row. A widower's term of mourn- is only one year.

s. Brosheer Entertains r Mother's Birthday

Mrs. C. K. Brosheer entertained terday afternoon in honor of the thday of her mother, Mrs. B. H. ckins. The guests were a few old ends and neighbors of Mrs. Per- s. An elaborate luncheon was serv- a special feature of which was birthday cake. The cake held a ton which was drawn by Mrs. R. Barry, a needle drawn by Mrs. J. McGiboney and a thimble drawn Miss Isabel Caldwell.

s. M. S. Hollingsworth tertains Circle No. 4

Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth entertain- Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian rch at her home yesterday after- n. Mrs. H. H. Sprague was the ler. Those in attendance were: . G. K. McCormack, Mrs. Op- t, Mrs. H. F. Hambright, Mrs. Ed nbright, Mrs. Ed Lyons, Mrs. nk Hess, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, . Jim Callison Mrs. Thomas Wal- Miss Lina Rennebaum, Mrs. H. Sprague, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Miss othy Sprague and Mrs. Hollings- th'

les L. Purcell ves to Marry

mes Purcell left this morning for mingham, Ala., where he will be ried Thursday to Miss Margaret thews of that place. They will be ome in Middlesboro after Novem- 1.

le Meets With . F. D. Hart, Jr.

rcle No. 2 of the Presbyterian rch met yesterday afternoon with F. D. Hart, Jr. Those present : Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Roe nas. Mrs. C. T. Clelland, Mrs. ge Veal, Mrs. John Slemp, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Frank Earle, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hart.

Schultz Gibson rtains Circle

s. Schultz Gibson entertained e No. 3 of the Presbyterian ch at her home yesterday. Those were: Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. ur Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry er, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. W. S. rson, Mrs. P. W. McKinney, Miss et Haynes, Mrs. Harry Moss Mrs. Gibson.

Nell Buchanan Hostess . D. D. Club

ss Nell Buchanan will entertain D. D. D. Club of the high school er home on Arthur Heights to-

Mrs. Robertson Entertains Presbyterian Circle

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Robertson, its leader, at her home on Edgewood road. Those who attended were: Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. Henry Heaton, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. H. E. Motch and Mrs. Robertson.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

George H. Perkins leaves today for his home in Meramac after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B H. Perkins.

Miss Isabel Caldwell will return today to her home in Danville after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Perkins.

Neal Bennett was in Pineville Sunday evening

Ray Moss and Harry Moss are expected back tomorrow from Jacksonville, Fla., where they went last week on a business trip.

Judge J. S. Bingham of Pineville is in town today.

Misses Edith, Laura Belle and Lelia Buchanan returned Sunday morning from a seven weeks' visit in California and Missouri.

L. F. DeBusk was in Pineville yesterday.

Mrs. F. A. Heath of Pineville was a visitor here Monday.

R. L. Givens of Shamrock was in town today.

J. C. Codell of Winchester, road contractor, wa in Middlesboro yesterday.

E. B. Farris of Cumberland Gap was here today.

J. H. Humphrey of Gibson Station is in Middlesboro today.

H. Leech, supervisor of bridges and buildings for the L. and N., is out today for the first time since Saturday when he was hurt in a collision between a railroad motor car on which he was riding and an automobile at Excelsior.

C. F. Haley of Big Stone Gap, was a visitor in Pineville Friday.

Dr. George Hays spent the weekend at his home in Louisville

Mrs. E. W. Brown and her sister, Miss Lillie Mayes Southerland were guests of friends in Middlesboro last Friday

SALVATION ARMY needs cast off clothing, shoes, magazines in their work. Old Phone 347. They will call. t10-31

Week end guests at the Bruce Hotel were: B. R. Cline, Ledore City; Kemp Thompson, City; Miss Mollie Harron, Cincinnati; Wheeler Woodson, City; C. M. Rowland, Winchester; W. L. McMerry, Johnson City; J. F Neighbors, City; Tiny Cash, Chicago; P. M. McClay, Pineville; J. S. Morris, Corbin; L. H. Vittletoe, Knoxville; M. V. Atkins, Memphis; K. W. Walker, Knoxville; E. L. Shefe, Knoxville; A. F. Bryan, Knoxville; D. G Roach, Louisville; Harold Bingham, Pineville; Hugh M. Oldfield, Barbourville; H. M. Hutsell, Decatur, Tenn; W. C. Hutsell, Decatur, Tenn

TEN HEALTH TIPS.

Here are Ann Hyatt's ten tips on how to be beautiful:

1. Have plenty of fresh air.
2. In the morning drink hot water. Practice reaching over and touching the floor with the fingers for ten muintes. This will keep the diegestive tract in order.
3. Take a warm bath every day. Always finish with cold water.
4. Drink plenty of water.
5. Eat regularly.
6. Make green vegetables the major part of your diet. Eat meat sparingly. Avoid white bread.
7. Sleep all you can. Eight hours is imperative.
8. Don't wear tight clothing.
9. Wear sensible shoes for hiking and moccasins when going through physical exercise.
10. Horseback riding is good exercise, swimming is better, wrestling is best of all.

Handsome Handbags.

French tapestry and bits of old Indian and Persian fabrics are in demand for handbags. They are mounted on silver or metal frames, and cords and tassles of harmonizing colors are used. They are carried with semi-dress costumes

Long Sleeves

Long, tightly fitted sleeves are being extensively shown for daytime wear. One designer finishes his with a flaring circular cuff, lined so that it stands out stiffly from the wrist. Others reach almost to the knuckles in a very fitted line.

Ornaments

The craze for barbaric ornaments continues. It is the fad to catch up the front drapery of the new frocks with them, or to use them with long fringes of beads or silk.

Trimmed With Black

White silk lingerie, trimmed with black lace and insertion and occasionally with black embroidery, is a novelty shown by one of the smartest New York houses.

From 'Bo to Beau

Barbers in convention at Chicago picked out William Hayes as the worst-looking jobless and "broke" down-and-outer in town. They gave him a shave, shampoo, bath and trimmings and a new suit. On the strength of his improved appearance Hayes got a job.

Reunited

After four years' tireless search Mrs. Callie A. Reed, Louisville, Ky., has found her three kidnaped children at Monroe, La. Here are Mrs. Reed and her son, Francis, 11. Mrs. Reed alleges the children were kidnaped by her husband from whom she was divorced.

Mothers Weep at Monument

Each of these weeping women is the mother of a child killed in an accident. They are watching the unveilling in Central Park of a monument dedicated to saving child life. The ceremony was the start of New York's Safety First Week.

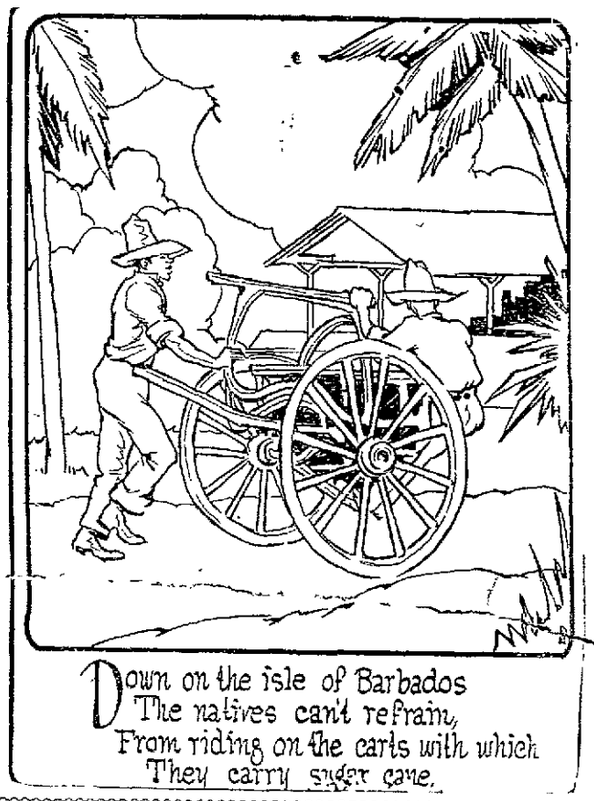
For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

JAMAICA



Down on the isle of Barbados
The natives can't refrain,
From riding on the carts with which
They carry sugar cane.

WHY WEAR SHORT SKIRT? THREE GOOD REASONS

Those who are still holding out for short skirts will find makers of hosiery on their side. They are making a desperate effort to keep up the interest in stockings and here are three of their latest efforts.

Above we find Salome, she of the seven veils embroidered in silk on a pair of chiffon hose.

Silk embroidery and jet beads have joined their efforts in the middle pair, and below we find an interesting application of triangles and brillants.

Need we add that these came over from Paris?

FLANNELET

You'll Soon Be Using It For Pajamas And Underwear.

Eventually there will be cold weather—blizzards, icicles and other such things. The north wind will blow and we shall have snow and what will Robinetta do then, poor thing

She will make herself flannelet pajamas with ruffles around ankles like a Peirot's costume and be entirely and delightfully comfortable.

Flannelet undergariments are even attractive these days—they are made of plain white flannelet trimmed with colored pipings, frogs and bits oof smocking.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

Business Secrets Cloud Honeymoon Happiness

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today

Fresh from their home town in the middle west,
JOHN DUYEA, and his young bride,
EDNA, set sail from New York for their honeymoon in Europe. Edna is startled when she hears that business errands of a confidential and delicate nature will occupy some of her husband's time and that for this reason her husband's firm is paying for the trip.

Go on With the Story

"The A. E. S. C. paying for our honeymoon!" echoed Edna, rather dismayed wholly mystified.

"Yes, great of them, isn't it?" Jack beamed.

"Why—ye-es. I suppose. Of course they're not paying for the honeymoon but for the delicate and confidential business mission. What IS the mission, Jack?"

"Musn't look a gift horse in the mouth, Eddie," he laughed evasively

"But—I do think I ought to know where this gift-horse is going to lead us."

Uneasy, Jack took refuge in banter "Why this suspicion, me child? You are safe with me."

There was a little pause. Then: "Jack, I'm not going to be one of those sentimental fool brides who pries into things her husband would rather not tell her But I do think it's a bit ungallant of your company to start us off on our honeymoon with a secret from me."

Jack pondered that. A fleeting clash of loyalties took place in him, with Edna as anxious witness. Then his eyes met hers.

"Well, there shan't be any secrets between us if I can help it." His determined mien comforted her. "The Chief didn't actually impose secrecy—at least as far as you are concerned. But I'll let you judge.

"After he told me what I'm to do in Europe on that business, he said: You can see this must be kept in strictest confidence, Durea. His eyes were full on me. I do, Mr. Calhoun, I said And that was all. Now its up to you Kits, to interpret."

Edna shook her head, a little hurt.

"No You must make up your mind whether telling me a business secret keeps it still a matter of strictest confidence."

For a second Jack hesitated As a sensitive, intuitive girl, Edna knew it was not distrust of her that made him hesitate, but a general masculine disinclination to share man's business with woman. It hurt her that he should think of her in generalities.

"Well, never mind, Jack. Maybe you and Mr. Calhoun are right. Let's change the subject."

It was the first cloudlet in their marital sky and characteristically enough, it was the man who was frightened. This quiet way of Edna's in taking their first misunderstanding alarmed him.

"Look here, dear — of course I'll tell you."

She gave him a quick proud smile and snuggled close to his side as they made their way down the broad companion way to the luxurious lounge of the steamer.

(To Be Continued)

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY

Pearl White in "WITHOUT FEAR"

A romantic drama presenting conflict between democracy and aristocracy. Pearl White takes advantage of

Johnny Hines in "Torchy"

Cash Specials are Cash.

TOMORROW

BEBE DANIELS
—in—
"THE SPEED GIRL"

We don't know why, but we have always associated the word "speed" with Bebe Daniels personally. She breaks the record in this one.

Chapter 12 "Perils of the Yukon"

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Success of Lloyd George as Premier

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

Seventh Article: England

England seems to be successfully going through her difficulties and there is multiplicity of them. Taxes are undoubtedly higher than anywhere else. There is a common appreciation of the cause. Her population is homogenous and the stress of the war and its aftermath has not impaired her patriotism. She adopted a policy of benefits to the unemployed and to their dependents which shook the reactionaries to their toes when it was initiated. They are now quite agreed that it saved the country from a serious situation.

August, 1922, the total unemployed were 1,332,117, a decrease of almost one-half million since the beginning of the calendar year, and of over seven hundred thousand sincefwypfwyp*en* hundred thousands as compared to July 1, 1921. The total industrial population of Great Britain is about 14 millions. It will be seen, therefore, how serious the problem was. Three plans were adopted: Relief works, schemes for the stimulation of trade, and unemployment insurance.

Under the first named enterprise a quarter million men were put to work on road building, drainage, creation of water supplies, replenishment of forests, railroad construction and the speeding up of government contracts. Credits were established for the purpose of re-establishing overseas trade. Over 90 million pounds have been paid out in benefits to the unemployed. Under the system, employers have paid into the fund 23 million pounds, and the employed persons 21 million.

There are said to be some abuses, but notwithstanding this, the basic principle involved is commended even by conservatives. The objections ordinarily run against governmental aid to individuals cannot in fairness be made to the present plan for the reason that families have felt the hardships occasioned by a war which the government declared and the people supported without regard to consequences.

Lloyd George Only War Figure In Power.

Lloyd George, the prime minister, here, the record of [illegible] is the only war that remains in power. In discussing personalities, the average American at once inquires about George. Certainly he has appealed to the imagination of the world and friend and foe are in accord that it acquired a most unusual man to weather the elements.

In the early part of the summer you would occasionally find an Englishman on the continent who expressed the opinion that the public was tiring of George's intellectual brilliancy and desired for a time at least the rule of an old fashioned English gentleman. In other words, the country wanted a breathing spell, and somehow it had associated George with turbulance of the last two years. I ventured to remark that perhaps England wanted a return to normalcy, but the quick response was No, experience, has taught us that this is not a happy term.

One of the prophets mentioned the name of Lord Derby as fitting into the requirements of a reaction toward conservatism. All through the summer the question was, Who will succeed George?

When we reached London, the answer seemed to be that Lloyd George would be his own successor, meaning by this that he would hold over until the next general election, which comes in 1923. There are few who believe that a special election will be held this year. George's critics charge him him with being an opportunist; his friends meet it with the claim that if the government had held arbitrarily to certain fixed policies it could not have continued.

You hear it said that George every morning ascertains the direction of the wind in the currents of public opinion, but you will usually find an enthusiastic supporter who will inquire whether it is not the wise man who rides with, rather than defies, the storms in a menacing hour. Some say that his performance has not been up to his preachment of progressive measures, whereupon the contention is advanced that he has been very much more progressive than any of his predecessors.

Appealed To In Stress, Criticised.

Unlike the two Pitts, George has perfect health and he has the advantage of an early experience with the everyday affairs and cares of the average man. Certainly no premier knew human nature any better than George does. If he were a military general it would be said of him that he assembled his line after reserves and made combinations with such strategic skill as to confuse his opposition.

A member of the reactionary group spoke in extensive criticism of George, whereupon I asked him why it was that a man possessing the delinquencies just alleged could hold on so long. His reply was: Well, It's a most extraordinary thing. A menacing problem arises, public alarm develops and George arises in the house of commons and with a reassurance that seems all-sufficient he calms the elements of discontent. Things move so fast that the circumstance or situation fails to hold general interest, and then we conservatives ask ourselves what, if anything, it was that George actually did. But the point is [illegible] the storm is over [illegible] Street, sits at No. [illegible] can pretty safely be made that the day of old fashioned English statesmen in England is past for the time, and there's very serious doubt whether it will ever return.

Many policies of the present are, of course, based upon emergency. No one seriously proposes, for instance, a continuance of insurance against unemployment beyond the existing period of depression. A very wise old Scotchman, however, made the observation that it might be very much harder to abandon this law than it was to create it. He gave point to his thought by recalling the story of the Irishman who grabbed the pig by the tail and found it a deal of trouble to let go.

Lloyd George will be 60 years old next January. While a Welch patronage, he was born in Manchester. At eighteen, he visited the house of commons. In his diary, he recorded these impressions: "I will not say but I eyed the assembly in a spirit similar to that in which William the Conqueror eyed England on his visit to Edward the Confessor as the region of his future domain." He is one of the most effective public speakers of his time, and yet his oratory is not of the fervid kind.

He is rather free from gesticulations, his voice has a carrying effect and does not have to be forced; he commands instense interest, colors his observations with pertinent anecdotes and gives point to his thought with stories that come to him with a facility that was characteristic of Lincoln.

George-Northcliffe Feud Bitter.

The feud between George and Northcliffe was inevitable because of the conflicting temperamental qualities of the two men. You hear many theories expressed as to what actually brought about disagreement. Some believe that it resulted from a technical violation of confidence.

The story is related that a meeting at No. 10 Downing street between the two men, George asked Northcliffe whether he would like to take charge of the air service by ministerial appointment. Northcliffe said he would like to think it over. A day or two later he write a letter declining the offer which literally had not been made, and published it in his paper. There was confusion in the department in question and considerable agitation in the prime minister's office.

Northcliffe was idolized by the newspaper fraternity—that is, the workers looked upon his remarkable [illegible] which followed Northcliffe's death and a gentleman holding a responsible station on one of the morning papers, said that even if there had been a policy of unkindness, he was quite certan that no newspaper publisher would have been able to induce any of the journals to write it.

I asked Mr. Steed, the editor of the Times, Northcliffe's most influential publication, whether he had at any time during his life expressed the wish to be buried in Westminster Abbey. He said he had never mentioned it but once, and that was probably in jest. Steed and Northcliffe were playing golf on a course near London. Number eight hole was very hard. Steed played it in four, whereupon, Northcliffe remarked: "If I ever did that, and was buried in Westminster Abbey, I would want them to write on my monument that He played number eight in four.'"

Since 1721 England has had only thirty-six prime ministers. One has served four times, two three times, and nine twice at the head of affairs. Singularly the average length of an administration has been about four years. In fifty years since the beginning of the third republic, France has had thirty seven premiers, and 65 administrations, or an average term of less than 17 months for each minister. Five of the British prime ministers have been Scotchmen, three Irish, one Welshman. Twenty-five have been sons of peers, and eighteen heirs to a peerage. All except four were born in easy or affluent circumstances, and all except four were brought up in the country. Pitt became prime minister when he was 24 years old. Gladstone completed his tenure when he was past eighty. Only eight can be said to have had any profession other than that of politics. Two of these were soldiers, one a novelist, one a business man our but four lawyers.

When you remember the statement made during Disraeli's regime by Lady Monfort that all prime ministers have the gout, it is surprising that the average length of life has been seventy years. George's service of sixteen consecutive years as a member of the cabinet is unsurpassed for nearly a century.

Irish Leaders Are Given Praise.

George takes great pride in showing his visitor through the Downing St. establishment. He is proud of the traditions of the old cabinet room, although it is not difficult to sense his disapproval of the events that led to the American revolution. He said, speaking of this historic episode: And here's where it all started, right in this room, and that fellow up there, (pointing to Lord Norths picture), made all the trouble.

The term of the average prime minister during the greater part of the last two hundred years has been tempestuous. When Disraeli responded to the congratulations of his friends over his election, he said: Yes, I have got the top of the greasy hole.

I have [illegible], and his distinguished co-worker Michael Collins, also deceased, that I cannot restrain carrying into this story Lloyd George's expressed estimate of the two men. In speaking of Griffith, he said:

"He was a genuinely able man. He was never in a hurry in his mental processes. He always knew what he was about. The subject under discussion were given careful thought and he moved into his judgments with such unwavering conviction that once agreement was reached, he never retraced his steps. No man ever lived with greater moral courage. When we began the conference out of which came Irish freedom, we agreed in less than fifteen minutes on the way we would go about it. Finally time came for acceptance or rejection. He then calmly said, 'I am going to accept it.' I asked him what his colleagues would do, and he replied that he did not know, but that he believed in the plan and he would defend it if he had to do it alone. His death was a great loss to Ireland and to humanity."

Of Collins he said:

"Mike was one of the rarest spirits I ever met. He would have had a great career. His physical courage is responsible for his taking too many chances. He was so useful to his people that he should have given more regard for his own safety. He had strong opinions but was always courteous and accorded to the other fellow the right to his beliefs."

Sir Horace Plunkett, whose service for Ireland is well known, says that Collins was the composite type of soldier and statesman.

Monkey glands operation successful because the glands are transferred from monkey to monkey.

A politician on a speaking tour makes many speaking detours.

When people marry for money that is all they get.

Since 1721, England has had only 30 prime ministers. In the fifty years since the beginning of the third republic, France has had 37 premiers and 65 administrations, or an average term of less than 17 months for each minister.

GOV. COX SAYS:

Lloyd George, the prime minister, is the center about which the storm gathers in England. He is the only one of the outstanding figures of the war that remains in power.

The prediction can pretty safely be made that the day of the old fashioned English statesman in England is past for the time, and there's very serious doubt as to whether it will ever return.

England adopted a policy of benefits to the unemployed and their dependents which shook the reactionaries to their toes when it was initiated. They are now quite agreed that it saved the country from a serious situation.

The feud between George and Northcliffe was inevitable because of the conflicting temperamental qualities of the men.

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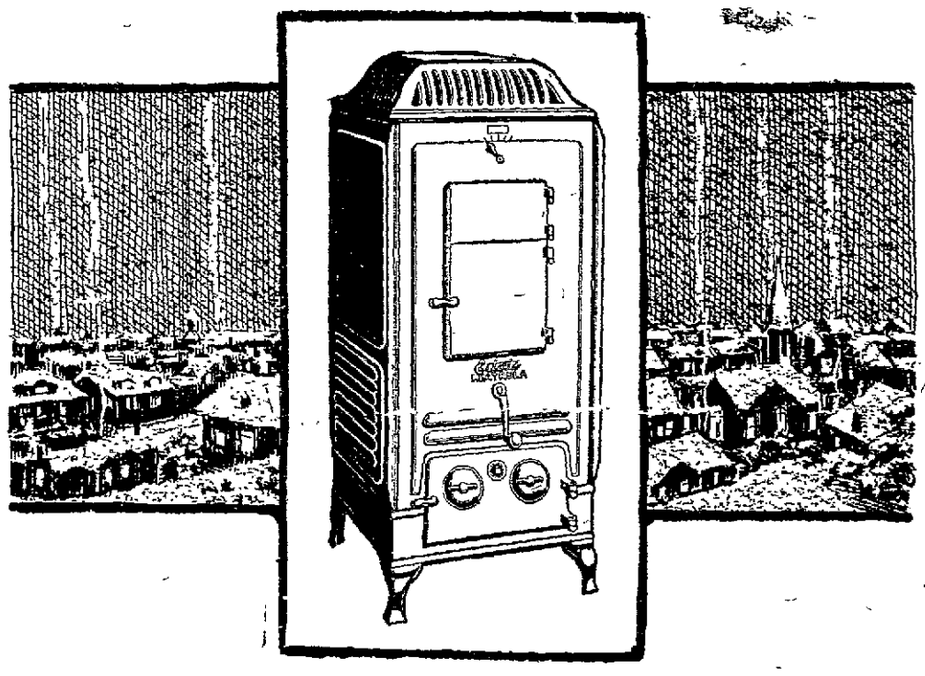
Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight

Cold Days ARE Disagreeable

Unless Your Home is Well Heated



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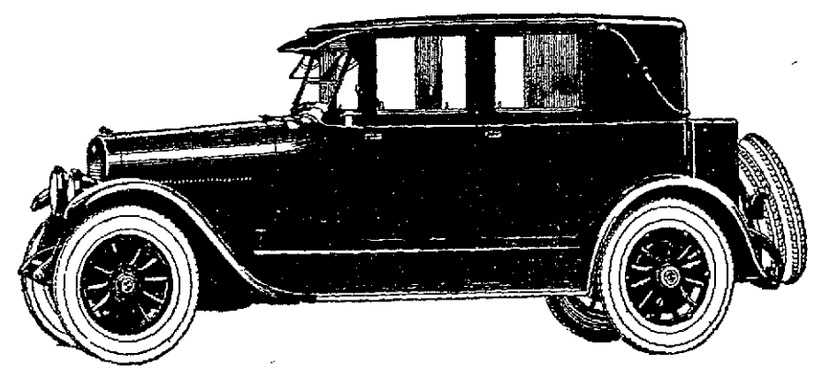

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Again the crimson ray of blood appeared in the tragic history of the Flaming Jewel, that priceless gem first stolen from the royal casket of the

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief

QUINTANA, and then stolen from Quintana by

MIKE CLINCH. Clinch brought the Flaming Jewel to his camp in the Adirondacks, where he hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER. Quintana appeared to recover the jewel. Also bent on recovering the jewel is

JAMES DARRAGH, going under the name of

HAL SMITH, who intended to restore it to the countess

Eve escapes from the clutches of Quintana with a packet which she thought contained the jewel, but which contained only two bars of chocolate. The packet is stolen from her by two of Clinchs men who went over to Quintana. One of them,

EARL LEVERET, murders the other,

JAKE LOON, for the false packet. Hardly had Leverett concealed the body in the woods when a hand was placed on his shoulder.

CHAPTER II

A coward dies many time before Old Man death really gets him.

The swimming minutes passed; his mind ceased to live for a space. Then as through the swirling waters of the last dark whirlpool, a dulled roar of returning consciousness filled his being.

Somebody was shaking him, shouting at him. Suddenly instinct resumed its function, and he struggled madly to get away from the edge of the sink-hole—fought his way, blindly, through tangled undergrowth toward the hard ridge. No human power could have looked more dejected and no human power could have blocked the frantic creature thrashing toward solid ground.

But there Quintana held him in his wiry grip.

"Fool. Mule. Crazee fellow. What you do, eh? For why you make the jumps like rabbits. Eh? You expect Quintana? Yes? Alors"

Leverett, in a state of collapse, sagged back against an oak tree. Quintana's nervous grasp fell from his arms and they swung dangling.

"What you do by that pond-hole? Eh? I come and touch you, and my God—one would think I have stab you. Such an ass."

The sickly greenish hue changed Leverett's face as the warmer tide stirred its stagnation. He lifted his head and tried to look at Quintana.

"Where Jake Kloon?" demanded the latter.

At that the weasel wits of the trapper awoke to the instant crisis. Blood and pulse began to jump. He passed one dirty hand over his mouth to mask any twitching.

"Where my packet?" inquired Quintana.

"Jake's got it. " Leverett's voice was growing stronger. His small eyes twitched for an instant toward his rifle, where it stood against a tree behind Quintana.

"Where is he, then, this Jake?" repeated Quintana impatiently.

"He got bogged."

"Bogged? What is that, then?"

"He got into a sink-hole.'

"What?"

"That's all I know," said Leverett sullenly. "Him and me was travelin' hell-bent to meet up with you—Jake, he was for a short cut to Drowned Valley—*but* 'no,' sez I, 'gimme a good hard ridge an' a long detour when there's sink-holes into the woods—"

"What is it the talk you talk to me?" asked Quintana, whose perplexed features began to darken. "Where is my packet?"

"I'm tellin' you, ain't I?" retorted the other, raising a voice now shrill with the strain of this new crisis rushing so unexpectedly upon him. "I heard Jake give a holler. 'What the hell's the trouble?' I yells. Then he lets out a holler, 'Save me,' he crys. 'I'm into a sink-hole. The quicksand's got me,' sez he. So I drop my rifle, I did—there she stands against that birch sapling—and I run down into them there pitcher-plants.

"'Whar be ye?' I yells. Then I listens, and don't hear nothin' only a kinda wallerin' noise an' a slobber like he was bulping mud.

"Then I foller them there sounds and I come out by that sink-hole. The water was a-shakin' all over it but Jake he went down plum out o'sight. T'want no use. I cut a sapling an' I poked down. I was sick and scared, like, so when you come up over the moss, not makin' no noise, an' grabbed me—God—I guess you'd a jump, too."

Quintana's dark, tense face was expressionless when Leverett ventured to look at him. Like most liars he realized the advisability of looking his victim straight in the eyes. This he managed to accomplish, sustaining the cold intensity of Quintana's gaze as long as he deemed it necessary. Then he started toward his rifle. Quintana blocked his way.

"Where my packet?"

"Gol ram it. Ain't I told you? Jake had it in his pocket?"

"My packet?"

"Yaas, yourn."

"My packet, it is down in the sink hole?"

"You think I'm lyin'?" blustered Leverett, trying to move around Quintana's extended arms. The man swerved and clutched him by the collar of his flannel shirt.

"Wait, my friend," said Quintana in a soft voice. "You shall explain some things before you go."

"Explain what?—you got dinged—" Quintana shook him into silence.

"Listen, my frein'," he continued with a terrifying smile, "I mus' ask you what it was, that gun-shot which I hear while I await at Drown' Valley. Eh? Who fire a gun?"

"I ain't heard no gun.' replied Leverett in a strangled voice.

"You did not shoot? No?"

"No—damn it all—"

"And Jake? He did did not fire?"

"No, I tell yer—"

"Ah. Someone lies. It is not me, my frein'. No. Le' us examine your rifle—"

Leverett made a rush for the gun; Quintana slung him back against the oak tree and thrust an automatic pistol against his chin.

"Han's up, my frien," he said gently. "—up, high up—or someone will fire another shot you shall never hear. So. Now I search the other pocket. So. Still no packet. Bah, not in the pants, either? Ah, bah! But wait! Tiens! What is this you hide inside your shirt—?"

"I was jokin'," gasped Leverett. "—I was just a-goin' to give it to you—"

"Is that m ypacket?"

"Yes. It was all in un; I wan't agoin' to steal it—"

Quintana unbuttoned the gray wool shirt, thrust in his hand and drew forth the packet for which Jake Kloon had died within the hour.

Suddenly Leverett's knees gave way and he dropped to the ground, groveling at Quintana's feet in an agony of fright:

"Don't hurt me," he screamed, "—I didn't meant no harm. Jake, he wanted me to steal it. I told him I was honest. I fired a shot to scare him, an' he tuk an' run off! I wan't a-goin' to steal it off you, so help me God! I was looking for you—as God is my witness—"

He got Quintana by one foot. Quintana kicked him aside and backed away.

"Swine," se said, calmly inspecting the whimpering creature who had started to crawl toward him.

He hesitated, lifted his automatic, then, as though annoyed by Leverett's deafening shriek, shrugged his shoulders, pocketed dboth pistol and packet and turned on his heel.

By the Birch sapling he paused and picked up Leverett's rifle. Something left a red smear on his palm as he worked the ejector. It was blood.

Quintana gazed curiously at his soiled hand. Then he stooped and picked up the empty cartridge case which had been ejected. And, as he stooped, he noticed more blood on a fallen leaf.

With one foot, daintily as a gamecock scratches, he brushed away the fallen leaves, revealing the mess underneath.

After he had contemplated the crimson traces of murder for a few moments, he turned and looked at Leverett with faint curiosity.

"So,' he said in his leisurely, emotionless way. "You have fight with my frien' Jake for thee packet. Yes? Ver' amusing." He shrugged his shoulder and, without another glance at the cringing creature on the ground, walked away toward Drowned Valley unhurriedly.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE BOX

Have you seen the box?
Where is the box?
The box is in Miller's window.
What is in the box?
A real heirloom?
A white elephant.
Anyone can have the white elephant by guessing what is in the box.
Present your guess with name at the Rummage Sale Thursday, October 19.

BELL COUNTY COURT

Regular September Term, 1922

ORDER CALLING ELECTION UPON QUESTION OF COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT IN MIDDLESBOROUGH, BELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY, A THIRD CLASS CITY.

WHEREAS, heretofore, to-wit, on the 8th day of September, 1922, a petition was duly and regularly received and filed signed by more than twenty (20) per cent of the legal voters of the City of Middlesborough in Bell County, Kentucky, a Third-Class city, voting at the last preceding general election, requesting an Order calling an election upon the question as to whether the City of Middlesborough should adopt and be governed by and under the Commission Form of Government Act applicable to Third Class Cities, passed by the General Assembly of Kentucky, in 1914 and being now a part of Article IV of Chaptetr 89 of Kentucky Statutes; said petition fixing the salaries of the Commissioners at NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900.00) per year and

WHEREAS, said petition was received and filed more than sixty (60) days prior to the next regular November election, and

WHEREAS, said petition in all respects complies with the law in such cases made and provided,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED, that an election be opened and held and a poll taken in each and every oen of the voting precincts in the City of Middlesborough, Kentucky, at the next regular November election, to-wit, on Tuesday after the First Monday in November, 1922, by the regular election officers appointed and held to conduct the regular November election, in order to ascertain and determine the sense of the qualified voters of said City of Middlesborough upon the question as to whether or not the citizens in said city are in favor of the organization and government of said city under the provisions of the aforesaid Commission Form of Government Act. The question to be submitted to the voters shall be:

"Are you in favor of the organization and government of the City of Middlesborough, Kentucky, under the provisions of An Act to Amend An Act entitled An Act for the government of cities of the Third Class in the Commonwealth of Kentucky which was approved June 14, 1893 and thereafter in due course became a law and as same has since been amended, all of which said Act and amendments now appear as Article IV of Chapter 89 of the Kentucky Statutes in John D. Carroll's edition thereof in 1914 at which Act was adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky at the 1914 session thereof and under which the members of the Board of Commissioners shall receive a salary of nine hundred dollars ($900.00) per year."

The foregoing question shall be printed upon the ballot and to the right thereof shall be the word "Yes" and underneath the word "No", with a square to the right of each of said words for the purpose of enabling the voter to stamp his ballot properly.

The Clerk of the Bell County Court will give to the Sheriff of the county and to the election officers for the various voting precincts in the city of Middlesborough, certified copies of this order within five days after its entry and said Sheriff and said election officers shall cause said order to be published in the Middlesborough Daily News and in the Three States, which are newspapers published in and of general circulation in said city and county, once a week for not less than two weeks before the election and also advertise the same by written or printed handbills posted in conspicuous places in said city for the same length of time. Said officers shall have said advertisements and notices posted and printed within seven (7) days after receiving a certified copy of this order as hereinbefore provided for.

The Clerk of the Bell County Court will prepare the proper and necessary ballots to be used at said general election carrying the question above set forth to be submitted to the voters printed thereon and the regular election officers will furnish said ballots to the voters at said election and cause the vote to be taken, kept, counted and certified and returned in all respects as required by the general election law and the Bell County Board of Election Commissioners will duly canvass the returns made by said election officers at the time and in the manner provided by law and certify the result of said election in triplicate, one of said certificates of the result of said election shall be delivered to the Clerk of the County Court who shall spread the same at large upon the order book of said court at its next regular term after the receipt of said certificate and one of said certificates shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Middlesborough and spread at large upon the record of the proceedings of the Common Council of said city and one of said certificates shall be retained in the records of the Board of Election Commissioners.

If it shall be found that a majority of the legal votes cast at the election herein provided for were given in favor of said question so submitted upon the filing of certificates of election as aforesaid, said city of Middlesbodough shall be organized and governed under the provisions of the aforesaid Commission Form of Government Act and the compensation of the Commissioners hereinafter elected shall be NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900.00) per year.

J. S. BINGHAM, Judge
Bell Countyfi

Attest:
HENRY BROUGHTON,
Clerk Bell County Court.

Too many people's idea of a good time is a wicked time.

Brocaded Chiffons.

In velvet brocaded chiffons the softer color combinations prevail. Browns

A justice of war ended the World

lines and blacks are frequently combined with plain chiffon, and made into the gracefully draped frocks of the moment.

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Ironized Yeast Produces Remarkable Results on Blood and Complexion in a Few Days' Time

You, madam, are only one of the millions who have worked day after day struggling, working, wishing to have and to hold that precious thing, an exquisite complexion. These days of beauty-labor are over. Ironized Yeast is the one great Nature-secret

For a Summery Complexion All the Year, Take Ironized Yeast!

of a beautiful complexion. It is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. It is Nature's rouge, face cream, skin softener, skin purifier, skin beautifier, all in one! Man has never, will never, be able to equal it! Ironized Yeast begins to act immediately on blood, nerves, tissues and complexion. It compels skin spots, muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads—all beauty thieves—to vanish! In their place you will notice your complexion blooming out in new beauty like a chrysalis into a beautiful butterfly. This is not a vision, but a fact. Nature does it, that's all we know. Start using Ironized Yeast today. Sold at all drug stores at $1 00 a package. Each package contains 60 tables, each tablet is sealed They never lose their power. M'f'd only by Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga You will feel like hugging yourself after you have used Ironized Yeast a short time. Then with the added use of your favorite cream and powder, you will own at last the exquisite complexion you have always dreamed of having. Beware of substitutes.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone, 297.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Cut, Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Burroughs

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Good as New
A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine

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Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

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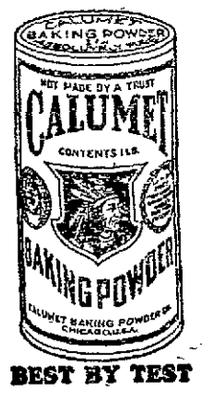
CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the biggest selling brand in the world; its sales are over 150% greater than that of any other brand



BEST BY TEST

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it *Wastes* time and money

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FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups from imported stock Pedigree furnished. $5 00 to $10.00 each. Also four-burner oil stove with oven, nearly new. Also one-ton Ford Truck, 1920-21 model Used but little See Scott Holt, 126 Fourteenth street, City.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In exclusive residential section. Address B, Care the Daily News. tf

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birthdate and stamp for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading PROF. ERWING, Box 1120, Station C, Los Angeles, California. 10-17

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2 Dishwashers.
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1 White Glass and Silverware Girl.
1 White Baker's Helper.

Apply to
Manager Cumberland Hotel
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or Hotel Cumberland.

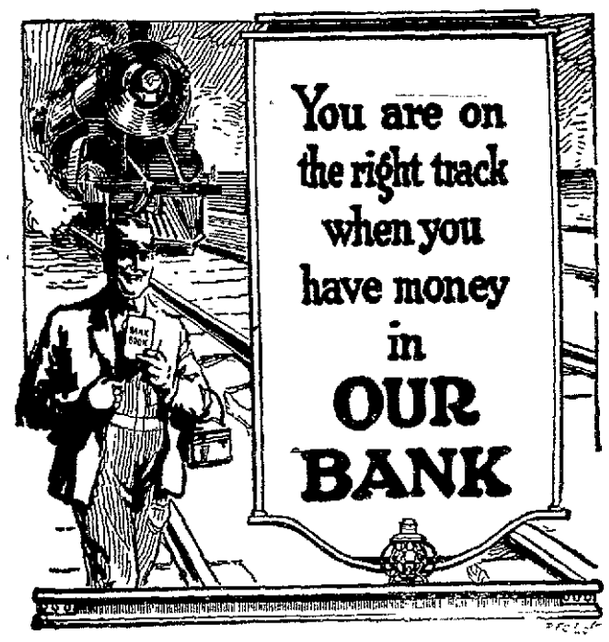
FOR SALE—C Melody Saxophone. Wurlitzer. Good condition. Call Daily News office. tf

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog. Reward. Mrs. M. Pridemore. t10-24

FOR SALE—Medium sized heating stove, price $6. Mrs. Rosemary Percefull.

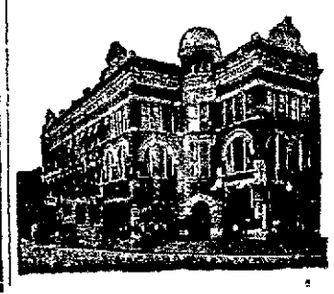
Patronize The Stores That Advertise



If you have a bank account, push ahead by adding to your balance REGULARLY. If you haven't a bank account, come in and START one and don't stop, but keep going right along making regular deposits.

Do this and after you have traveled this road for a while, you will know you are on the right track and you will be happy and well off.

Come in.



We will welcome you.

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Middlesboro, Ky.

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TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

BALTIMORE *Beautiful Girls and Horse Racing There*

By W. H. Porterfield

Two hours toward the southland from Philadelphia lies Baltimore, metropolis of the south and dear to the heart of every true Democrat, for it was here that Woodrow Wilson took it away from the organization at the great convention in July, 1912.

Baltimore has 750,000 people, but that's not what she's chiefly noted for.

In fact, Baltimore is one of our most diversified towns. She is said to have the most beautiful women in the country, but that's what all these southern cities claim.

Baltimore has some sure enough horse races, for it is only a few miles away at Havre de Grace that the east bets on the ponies in most reckless fashion, and as they say down here: I done bet on a boss to win at 20 to 1 and she come in at 30 to 6!

Then there is the rye whisky — or WAS. They have stopped distilling and depend on Scotland for the local supply.

Well, there's more yet—not whisky but attractions. There is the greatest private art gallery in America, open to the public during Lent only, the greatest collection of monuments in captivity, some of them artistic but most of them very ordinary, the greatest university and medical college of the south, Johns Hopkins—and Cherry-stone oysters.

Did you ever eat a cherry-stone oyster from Chesapenke Bay? They are about the size of Galapagos turtles at maturity, but much more palatable. Down on the waterfront you can still buy cherry-stone for Lynnhaven oysters at 10 cents the dozen and hire a colored boy to shuck em but in the fashionable uptown hotels they come a bit higher—I'll say they do!

But the oysters and clams and lobsters and all other kinds of sea food at Baltimore are the most luscious things you ever put your teeth into.

Then there are the trolley cars—the toughest looking wheeled vehicles on the tracks today, for money, marbles or doughnuts, and the policemen with umbrellas over them to keep off the sun, and nice little traffic signs which can be swung with the least possible effort, and the harbor with its rapidly growing commerce, especially with the Pacific coast and South and Central America.

BALTIMORE IS SAID TO HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE COUNTRY
SURE ENOUGH HORSE RACES.
POLICEMEN WITH UMBRELLAS OVER 'EM TO KEEP OFF THE SUN?
OYSTERS AND CLAMS AND LOBSTERS IN BALTIMORE ARE LUSCIOUS

Druid Hill Park is one of the most beautiful of its species, and some of her boulevards are comparable with the best to be found anywhere. Her churches are attractive and her public buildings especially so.

Baltimore is only 50 minutes from Washington, which seems funny to us westerners with our magnificent distances. In fact, from Portland away up there on the rockbound coast of Maine, clear down to Norfolk, Va., is only a few miles further than from San Frisco to San Diego. The reason is that our eastern coast line bulges IN and the western bulges OUT.

Baltimore is the nearest port to the bituminous coal fields of the country and also the nearest big Atlantic port to Central and South America and the West Indies and being so well supplied with railroads her sea traffic is growing apace.

Her harbor is well nigh perfect and longshoremen can work outdoors in their shirt sleeves nearly every day of the year.

Of late, Baltimore has set out to construct a Civic Center which will be one of the finest in the world when completed. The three million dollar court house and postoffice will form a part of the plan.

Francis Scott Key, author of the song so many folks have tried to learn the past few years, THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER, wrote this song, you will remember, while a prisoner aboard a British ship in Chesapeake Bay. I wish he had written something simpler while he was about it.

The monument to Key and the defenders of Baltimore, unveiled June 14 this year, is one of the really worth while monuments of the country. It is set up at Ft. McHenry, one of the outer fortifications of the port.

The facts of the matter are that Baltimore is the only American port on the Atlantic never occupied by the British. No wonder we have built a monument here.

Democrats point with pride to the fact that Jackson, as well as Wilson, was nominated here.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, first important road of the country, has been running in here since 1827, some time back, and I suppose more first things have been pulled off in this town than could be written in a book.

But to every printer it may be of interest to know that the first linotype was made here.

Baltimore has become a great industrial and manufacturing center in the past few years, her output almost equaling that of Philadelphia, and I suppose there is no other big city of the country with a brighter future industrially. She is now building the world's greatest sugar refinery.

Tomorrow I shall close this series of travelogs, a series which has taken us across the continent, away up into the hardy north and back thru New England, a tour of more than 8000 miles through 50 cities and towns, over mountains and rivers and valleys and through forests of every kind of tree that grows in the temperate zone.

The series will properly close with Washington, our greatest word factory where more paragraphs are manufactured than in any other community of equal size on the face of the earth.

From my window I can see the reflection of the lights of Washington, 38 miles to the south. It scarcely seems possible that the loop has been looped and that I am nearly at my journey's end. What a country we have!

Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee at Home

First picture to reach America of Princess Hermine von Schoenaich Carolath in home surroundings. The princess, who'll wed the ex-kaiser in November, is shown with her eldest daughter in her castle garden.

Candler Romance Is Broken

Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle, New Orleans beauty (right), declares Asa G. Candler, aged Atlanta soft drink mganate, has broken his engagement to her because of wagging tongues. Mrs. de Bouchelle denies the reports she says were circulated against her.

BREAD BUILDS UP THE CHILD'S BODY

GOOD Wholesome BREAD

The Only Kind We Make

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Three Good Rules

A YOUNG MAN who was determined to build up a snug little fortune decided to learn how others had solved the same problems that confronted him.

He found three things were necessary.

First—Of course he must learn to *earn* money and the more he could earn the easier his success would be.

Second—He found that it was very important to learn to *spend* his money properly. It is very easy to "blow in" all a man earns.

Third—He found it was no trick to *save* money if the first and second rules were observed. Any one who knows how to *earn* money and *spend* wisely will find a snug bank account easily obtained.

Try these rules for yourself.

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